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CURRENT TOPICS.

Snoo FLy is a Kensas post-office.
THE New York Supreme Court has daclided that trusts are illegal.
THE wheat area this year in Kansas is twice what it was lost yasr. THE wluter in France thas far has been

the severest for fifteen years.

A Wichita pastir has been asked to reaign because he preaches too long. .

THE Czar of Itessia wears a ring in which is embedded a pleca of the true cross.

A CORRESPONDENT says that only the beauty.

Crown are causing much annoyance to the farmers of Douglas County, Himols,

A coose with her wlags tied was sant over Ningara Palls the otherday and float-

ed away allvo. In apoed the Vasuvius beats the worldtwenty-fira miles an hour, and not strein-ing harself, either! Duning the past year 32,937 Itussisa im-

migranta, most of tham Jews, heve come to the United States. Tuz only daughlor of the Ista J. Fenimors Cooper lives at the old home at Coop-

more cooper lives at the art annual acceptance on Lake these a factors, on Lake these at the second of \$10,000 persons, at the rate of \$20 per head. Twenty-yrve Legislaturas are st work this month, and on the 29th the Alabama

Legislatura will be at it again.
A Washington paper says that not a dollar of conscience money has been raceived at the Treasury for two years.
Discouraged lu the effort to coestruol (legeral liarrison's cabinet, the correspondents are now writing his inaugural.

It is the Bosion Traescript which re-marks that "Bulivan, in order to make a anatch with Kilrsin, bad To-ron-to Canada to dolt."

PHILADELPHIA has \$47,090 peopls and 179,000 houses, while New York, with 1,203,000 inhabitants, is said to have but LEANDER BURNETT, a fuil-bloods ! Iadian, is teaching a pubilo school in Head-moutl, Emmat County, Mich., and is doing

excellent work. Hase, last year turned out on an avarage about forty-five pairs of shoes per minute for three hundred days

of lau hours such. Governor Swinepond, of Alasks, prediets that the mammoth, slive and wail, will yat be found in the interior of bis re-

markable Territory.

THERE are two Episcopel ministers, missionaries, on the Yukon river, Alaska. They are 3,000 miles from the southeastern tins of the Territory.

An omnibus run by slectricity, the only

ous la the world, has made successful lrips in London. It rues on any kind of a street without the une of rails.
"CRE MAH," the Chinese dwarf, the

emaliast liilipatisn on earth, aged fifty years, is so small that you can cover him with an ordinary plug hat.
A cunious sight near Elljsy, tia., is the grars of a mountaineer's wife which is protected from the fury of the siemanis by

a number of lightning rods.

In esvaral Essiann cities the churches now have the contribution lowes passed by handsome young ladies. The plan is said to be highly successful.

spirits in Irelaed last year was 4,054,425 gailons, or over a galion par head for

vary man, woman and child. BARA RERNHARDT Is astonishing Egyptians by har axtravagaaces. Ilsr bill at the custom houses for articles purchased

already amounts to over \$18,000.

GOYRROR AMES of Missachusetis cails in his message for a good truent school in every county, and the enactment of a law securing municipal suffrage for winner. THE distress in society circles in Esstern cities is the failure of cutaway costs, with

solling silk collars, to oust old-fashioned full-dress coats known as swallow-talla-LEGALLY, there is no such city as Meni phis. Some years ago the State Legisla tura took away lis charter and named it

The Taxing District of Shelhy County. THE Mennon ites, a Clorman rollgious dehars decreed that no person can now belong to that church If he has a lifa-lusurance policy hauging orar his

A PERSON la not a man in Corsa until he has a wife. Boys and bachelors part their hair in the middle, and it is braided in a strand which hangs down the linck. When a boy is married he has tha right to cut off

Tux largest of our warships at present has a displacement of oaly 1,500 tons, whereas the French navy has seven vessels whose displacement ranges from 10,500 to

CONNECTICUT standa at the head of the tlet of Stales in respect of richness in personal property, and so effectually is this wealth hidden that only one-hundredth part of it is taxed.

C. E. WEAVER, of Sconery Hill, Wash ington County, Pa., is the owner of the pirtol with which Colonei Johnson shot Fecumseh, October 5, 1813 | Ile also has a pipe smoked by Daniel Boone in 1773.

MME Barntos, widow of the dead Presidentof Guatamala; Mrs. Hicks-Lord, Mrs.

of the wealthiest of the New York widow who are supposed to have marital inten-MME. PATTI sang to people at the Albert

Hall, London, the other evening for \$3,500, and is engaged for a reries of concerts at the same place. This is the largest sum over paid to any singer in England for one evening's work. THE Hehrews of New York do not agree

with Baron Hirsoh, the Parlsian ha and philanthropist, in the opialon that the salvation of their race depends upon their amalgamation with the Christian races. THERE are some American oltisens is Alaska who haven't heard who was elected. This is very unfortaaate, but

they can comfort themselves with the re-flection that they don't have to read any thing about the Cabinet. BARON HIRSCH, who recently gave 100, 000,000 franca for educational purposea is Russia and Austria, says the fuad is not

intended for Jewish children aione, but for children of all rollgloss. A PENNSYLVANIA mother has found ou

a way to take care of children just begin-ning to walk. She removes the upper drawers of a bureau and seating the child In the lower drawer turns the key,

THE Missouri Legislature is called und to pass a law pruhi-itiag pool rooms, and St. Louis and Kansas City sports are dropping luto the lobby pool quita liberally to prevant the proposed legislation.

STANLEY'S MOVEMENTS

As He Relates Them to the Arab, Tippoo Tib.

The Esplorer Ait Right Up to the Middia of August, And Meandering About Somewhere in the Wilds of Africa, and in Good Blasith.

Baussels, Jan. 16 .- The following let-

ter, written by Henry M. Staniey, has been received in this city:

Boma of Honalya, Muretia, Aug. 17. SHEIKH HAMED-BEN-MAHOMED - From his good friend, lienry II. S'aniey. Many salaams to you. I hope thet you are in as good health as I sm, and that you have re-nialedd in good health since I lefttha Congo. I have much to say to you, but I hope I shall see you face to face before many deys. I reached here this morning with one hundred and thirty Wang-wans, three soldiers as I sixty-six natives belonging to Emin Pasha. It is now eighty-two days since I left Emin l'asha on thu Nyanza. I only iost threa men sil the way. Two were drowned aed the other decamped. I found the white men who were looking for Emin l'asha quita weil. The other white msn, Casail, is also well. Emin l'asha has lvory in aimindence, thousands of cattia and sheep gonts and fowis and food of all kinds. found him a very good and kind man. He gave all our white and biack mea numbors of things. this liberality could not be excelled. His solilers biessed our black men for their kindness in comlug so far to show them the way. Many of them were ready to follow me out of tha country, but lasked them to stay quiet a faw months that I might return and fetch the other men and goods left at Yam-bunga. They preyed to God that He would gire me strength to finish my work. May their prayer be heard. And now, my friend, what are you going to do? We have gone the road twice over. We know where it is bad and where it is good, where thers is planty of food and where there is none, where all the camp care and where we shall alcen and rest. I sur waiting to hear your words. If you go with me, it is weil. I lenve it to you. I will stay here ten days and will then proceed slowly. I will move hence to ilig Island, two hours march from here above this place. There are pleety of houses there, and plenty of food for the men. Whatever you have to say to me, my ears will be open, with a good hemit, as it has always been toward you. Therefore, if you come, come quick iy, for on the eleventh marning from this I shall move on. All my white men ara well, but I left them all behind except my

servant William, who is with me. HENRY M. STANLEY. Sheik Hamed Iten-Mahemed, to whom the above letter is addressed, is the Arab Tipped Tile. The letter, which was taken to Stanley Falls by a messenger, and which reached lirussels by post last night, is the only one from Stacley that has reached the cuest of Africa. A number of other letters which the messenger conveyed to Stanlay Falls still remain there, but it is expected that they will arrive in Earope in two or three amuths.

THE EARTHQUAKES POWER

Coats lites Gets Another Taste of It at a

CHICAGO, Jan. id.-Late advices from Costa Rica regerding the enriquate of December 30 last, mentioned in the cable dispatches a short time ago say tha shocks were the most severe experienced since 1882. In San Josa both the national capito and the magnificent cathedral froating the public aquara, which required ten yaars o iabor to ercet, at an expenditure of \$1,000,000, are in ruins. The l'residential palace, city inil, national post-office and a dozen other public buildings were almost wrecked. Advices from surrounding oitles raport the shock even more severe, an bring accounts of loss of both life and property. The latest estimate of the damge throughout the country exceeds \$5. 200,000. The l'ons volcano has suddenly become active. It is located twenty eight miles northwest of this place, at an altitude of 8,800 feet above the sea. It had been siceping for years, and only a couple of weeks before the earthquake a party of explorers, after a visit there, reported the crater entirely filled up. Now It has broken out with all Its old fury and in another pince haif a mlie dista rom the original mouth. An average of three slight shocks wun felt daily for sev eral days after the first. Basiness durlag tint time was aimost entirely suspended, and the majority of the people in Sau Jose camped in the public squares, fearing their houses would fall.

BORTON, Jan. 16.-Sullivan was drunt enterday, and there's no ase denying it. although denials will undoubtedly be was only a day or two ago that John told how well he was and what he pro posed to do to bring himself lato condition to fight Kilrain. The use of Intoxicant was not mentioned by him as a part of his raining, but, on the contrary, he has de clured that he had forswora drinking and

was going to make a man of itimself. Strange and Falai Fire.

PittsBungii, Pa., Jan. 16.—A very mysterlous fire occurred on the South Side eurly this morning, and a woman and child wore badly lurned. About 1:30 a. m. a policeman noticed a slight hlazo lu the second story of n house occupied by Arthar Roddoy, at No. 514 Carson street. As alarm was turned in, and the fire was exthigulaned with but ilttle damage. When the firemen entered the room they found Mrs. Roddey and her child lying oa a couch, which was in flames. The woman'e body wan burned to a crisp, and the child was painfully hut not seriously injured. The origin of the tire is anknown.

Crushed to Death in a Mine.

NEWARE, O. Jan. 16,-Mr. Kreager, one of the proprietors of the Cannel Coal Mine. weil Township, this county, while at work in the mine, yesterday, was crushed by a falling rock, and died shortly after elag rescued.

Wordenster, Mass., Jan. 16.—At the twenty-first annual meeting of the Wo-man's Board of Missions here to-day, tha treasurer's report state! receipts is lega-ries and donations during the year of \$93,-

ESCAPE CUT OFF. IT RESTS WITH CONGRESS.

What linyard liss to Say About a Was With Germany. New York, Jsn. 17 .- The Herald's Washington special says: Secretary Bay-ard, speaking with a friead a few days ago regarding the attacks made upon him for permitting the Germans to occupy Samoa, said: "The State Department has does all that it can do in regard to Samoa. All the correspondence with Germany in relation to the situation there, lacituding the alleged abuse'of the American residents in the island, le aow la possession of Congress. Bome of it was seat there more than a year ago. Any further action must necessarily come from Congress. The American consul savaral months ago made a request for a man-of-war, and Secretary Whitney has kept one thera permaneatly, as he had done at Ilonoluju upon a similar requast. I ua-derstand that the Treaton, a ow at Panama, has been ordered to Samoa to reinforce the Nipsic, but neither ship would dare take any ovart action, no matter what the Germees may do to the Islanders. Under Section 12. Article L, of the Constitution, the right to deciars war is vested catirely In Congress. They are as fully cognizant of the situation as the State Department, and Senator Frys know a year ago just as anuch as he does now. If war with Germany is desired it must be so declared by Congress. We have done all ln the matter that is possible for an Execu-tive Department. American residents there will be simply protected, but when it comes to a contact with the forces of a

Wind Lills a Car.

the axtent of declaring war."

friendly nation the metter assumes a dif-ferent spect. What the Germans will do

with the natives of Samos, and our refa-tions to Garmany in the same connection,

are matters that require considerable tip-

loaistic delicacy, aed can only be settled

through diplomatic channels; unless, as I have said, Congress decides to laterfire to

RACINE, Win., Jan. 17 .- Last evening the wind blaw a freight car from a side track to the amin track of the Chicago, Miiwaakee and St. Paul., at Sylwania, usar West Union Junction. A freight train raa lato it, wrecking the engine and seven cars. Harvey Brubaker, a brakeman of Françort, fill, twenty-six years old, was crushal to a jally. Eagheer A. J. Piack was fatally injured by inhallng-scalding-steam. Head-hrakeman George Otto was badly scalded and barned. Twenty or thirty hogs were killed and seversi head of cattle. The damage amounts to \$10,000.

Boycoiled by a Trusi. New York, Jan. 17.—Dealers in wood-nware have formed a trust, and ia conen ware have nection with the Manufactorers' "sssociation" are seeking to crush oat a firm which refuses to enter the combination. The trust affects clothespias, washboards and all similar articles of domestic ass. The object, of course, is to force up prices. John Farley & Co., the boy cotted firm, will lavoke the grend jury's ald.

Republican Soldier' League. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Jan. 17.-The first local society of the Rapublicas Seldiers League has been organized bere. It is intended to organize local Posts or Assembiles of the order throughout the State. and to organiza departments lu every State and Tarritory. The organization is avowedly political, its expressed object farther, politically, the Interests of Republican soldiers.

BALTIMONE, Jan. 17 .- August Weavan and Catharine Milier, of this city, were arrested to-day on the charge of conspir acy to defraud the Government. A pension had been graated some time ago to Laure Weaver and a check for \$1,700 was sent to her in Baltimore, whea it was loarned that Weaver had been dead for over a year, and that Catherius Miller was peronating the deceased.

Educational Enthusiasm. Wichita, Kas., Jan. 17 .- A factiona fight is la p gress in this county over the location of a school-house. A ballding erecte i at Manchester was hurned dows by those favoring a county site. As slecprogress a general fight with kaives and ware seriously injured, among them one of the school directors.

Noted Singer Dead.

MUNICH, Jan. 17 .- Mad. lima Dl Murska. the singer, died here to-day la extreme Her daughter who was heart breken at the loss of her mother, commit ted sulcide by taking poison. Ilma Di Maraka was one of the cest-kaowa siagers in the world.

To Prevent Monopolies.

Alrany, N. Y., Jan. 17.—A bill entitled "An Act to I'revent Monopiles" was latro-duced in the State Seaate to-day. It is aimed at Trusts, and embodies the principles laid down in Judge Barrett'a receat lecielon agniast the Sugar Trust. t

Cutcago, Jan. 17-C. L. Gould, chiaf eaglacer on the Cieveland and Marietta railrond, has boon ougaged by a Chicago firm to go to Chili, South America, to do the eaglneering of a slx-million-dollar rallroad coatract. New York Chapel at Geitysburg.

GETTYSBURG, PA., Jan. 17.-The site fo the New York State Chapel, to be erected on this battle-field, was fixed to-day. It la ln the Soathern portion of the Soldlers' National Cemetery, oa the hill where the

summer-house now stands. The proposed building is to cost \$100,000, \$50,000 of which has been subscribed Pirales Rouled BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—As ther fight be-tween a police steamer and syster pirates occurred at the month of Chester river, in

Maryland. Alter fighting two hours the pirates were routed.

MONTICELLO, ILL., Jan. 17.—Harrison Dawley was terribiy incerated by a dog at hie home in Rochsster, and .dled to-day of a fully developed case of hydrophobia in great agony in spite of the best medical skill that attended him.

An Old Posimasier.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The President has been petitioned to retire the post-master at Shrub Oak, N. Y., from activa service, and grant him a liberal peasion for the remainder of his life. He was ap-

Thrilling Scenes About a Blazing St. Paul Building.

Many Employes Injered by Jumping-Narrow Escapes From Death.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.-At a quarter past three o'clock this afternoon fira was discovered in the hasement of the fourstory general office building of the Chicago, St. l'aui, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, on the corner of Fourth and Wakonta even to the stairway in the central port of the building, and the halls were filled with smoke so that the only arenne of escape was through the windows. The one handred or more employes on the second, third and fourth floors were also cut off from escape by the stairway, and, as there were no fireescapes attuched to the building, they were compelled to await the arrival of ropes and ladders. Two or three engines were on the scene a few minutes after the alarm was turned in, but it was twenty-five minutes before ladder-trucks arrived and rescuad the immates of the apper stories, who were driven out on balconies and window-sitis by the fismes and smoke. All of the occupants of the upper stories escoped by means of repes and lad-ders except two or three who, in their fear and anxiety for safety, jumped to the ground before the ladders arrived. Fred. Norrishmaa, a messenger boy, jump-ed from the second floor and was badly bruised. Frad, l'eterson, a telegraph op-erator, jumped and would have been killed had he not slighted on the shoalders of auoilier man. As it was his skull was frac-tured, and he was taken home lusensible. William Jones was badly brulsed by jumping from the second story. A. C. Itace, of the engineer's office, had a leg broken. C. W. Johnson, chief eaglneer, attempted to slids down a water-pipe, which gave way, and he feil, receiving some severe bruises. J. H. Beck, a telegraph operator, and Fred Slaker, a clark, were more or iesa burned by the flames while endeavoring to get out some of the records. The fire originated in the paper room, located in the basoment. The damage willi reach about \$50,000. The insursuce is covered by a general policy la tha Homa lnsurance Company of Naw York of 350,000, in London on the property of the entire road.

TURNED TO STONE.

Strange Effect of Alkait Water on a Hurled Corpse. Winniped, Man., Jan. 18.—A remarkahid case of what is alleged to be petrifaction has just come to light. Sixteen years ago a ha.f-breed named Itolade burled his wife about twenty miles from this city. A few days ago he, with some frieads, exhumed the remains, intending to carry them to another hurying place. Upon openiag the coffin the body was found perfectly preserved, the eyes and mouth being partly open and the hair quite black and natural. When an attempt was made to lift the remains it was found quite impossible, as they were completely petrlfled. Examination showed that a small spring of alkail water had been running through the remains had caused patrification. sistance was procared and the remains raised to the surface and transferred to the city, where they were weighed. The weight was found to be 700 pounds.

Missionaries Massaored.

ZANZIBAH, Jan. 18 .- Daring the attack on the German missionary station at Tugu the Insurgents massacred four German missionaries, one of whom was a woman the Arabs and are held for ransom. One of the prisoners is a woman. The Admiral commanding the German equadron has lauded a force at Dar-es-Salam for the purpose of garrisoning the place.

Charged with Wrecking x Train.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jna. 18.-A man Wayna County, was arrested at Roanoke, Va. Tharsday, on a charge of having wrecked a passenger train opposite this city some months ago, at which time the conductor and fireman and trala were burned ap. Dickson will be brought to this city soon. He claims that he can prove an allbl.

Acquilled After Being Sentenced Twice.

WINCHESTER, VA., Jun. 18,-The jury ln the Ridenour murder case were out one hour, and broaght in a verdict of not guilty. Immediately load cheers arose from the graat crowd assembled. Ridenous has been twice convicted and seatenced to be hanged. Upon the judge discharging the prisoner, crowds pressed around him to coagratulate him.

Sleeps With HIs Eyes Open.

COZADNALE, O., Jan. 18.-Albert Sears, eight years old, and a son of Thomas Sears, has eyes of a most peculiar kind When alceping he can close his eyes for only a brief period, no longer than any winking lavoluntarially This, however, does not interfare with his aight or work, and ha attends echool regularly and is a good scholar.

The Pope and American Catholics. ROME, Jan. 18.—The Moniteur denies that the Pope has admonished the Amer-can hishous on account of the progress of Scelnliam among American Catho

the contrary, the paper says. His Hollaess has enlogized the religious zeal and activity displayed by Catholics in America. Band of Juvenile Burglars. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Jan. 18.-Last night five small boys, in knee pants, the oldest not yet fifteen years old, and the youngest barely tea, were caught in aa attount to burgiarize a confectioner's store in this city. They will prebably be sent to the reform school.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Sun bas a long etier from Rome, la which the writer coailders the possibility that the saccessor of Leo XIII. may not be as Italian, but a man of some other nationality—even an American. If the next Pope is taken from America. Cardinal Gibbons would undoubtedly be chosen.

LONDON, Jan. 18 - An explosion of firedamp occurred to-day in the liyde col-

APPALLING ACCIDENT. More Than Twenty Mee Horled to a Horrible Daath by the Breaking of a Draw Hridge Near Spottsville, Ky.

EVANEVILLE, IND., Jan. 20.-The difficulties between the hridge contractors at Spottsville, Ky., and the Loalsville, St. Loals and Taxas rallroad had a most trago termination this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the draw broks in twain, precipitat lag about forty employes lato tha river, more this ose-half of whom were drown-ad before assistance could reach them. A slight retrospect is accassary to understand the accident. Since the completion ment for the work. Last week the first L. St. L. & T. train advertised that it would make its maiden trip to Headerson, hat when it reached Spottsville it found the draw thrown open, by order of the con-trectors, and the trala couldn't pass. The railres dauthorities ntoace appealed to the coarts of Headerson, and an Injanction was greated against further Interference with the traffic of the road until the full equities of the case had been decided. This decision was readered yesterday, granting the temporary injunction, end the road announced that its first train woald cross the hridge to-morrow morning This brings the matter down to this after noon. It seems that the men, to the nam ber of about forty, and acting under lasiructions from the coatractors, had gathered upon the draw, and placed apon each end of it a number of heavy rails, intendlag to obstruct the train in this way to morrow, and act violate the coart's instructions by opening the draw. Just before four o'clock this after-noon the Bowling Green packet "Generai Dawea" bound for this city, whistied for the draw to be opened, that it might pess through. There was a prompt resposee, and, while all of the contractors mea were still ataading upoa the pouderous draw, it swaag open, and the stemmer passed late the opening. But just as she got beneeth the hridge, there was a dull, strange creaking, which came from the powerfel draw, and the next instant the passeagers on the Dowes aaw the great wing of the hridge break lato two parts, immedi stely over the couter of the pler epos which it rested, and both wings, with their weight of iros and haman belags, plauged downward, a distance of forty feet, and la au instant sink beneath the surface smid wild shricks from the doomed workmen end lamontations of the spectators. Many of the unfortnactes had their limbs and

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necks hreken before the draw reached the

water, and all belog thrown downward npon the iron track and beams, or, en-

aever to rise again. Telegraphers' Sunday-School. CHATTANOOOA, TENN., Jan. 20 .- A sove Sanday-school has been organized among the telegraph operators of the Nashville, Chattaaooga and St. Louis railroed. At two o'clock every Senday moraing the school is called to order by the superia-tendent, Operator Bramblet, who telo graphed his order frem Wartrace. After prayer and the reading of a chapter from the Bibie, ali of which is done over the wire, questions are asked tha class by Operator mhist, and the first man to answer cap area the circult.

Treed by a Bear. PARKERSBURO, W. VA., Jan. 20 .- So English, of Pocahontas Coasty, west bear huating a few days since. He came acros a huge specimen in a narrow mouatain pass very usexpectedly. The bear charged the huater, who took to his heels and cilmbed a tree just in time to escape the lear. The bear kept English 'up a tree' for hours, uath he had yelled himself Fortauately a hanter heard his hoarse. vells and came to his relief about dark and killed the bear, which weighed over

\$39 pounds, An Oil Tank Russia

Exclewoop, ILL, Jan. 21-This afteroon a large oil tank at South Chicago, containing tweaty thousand barrels of crude oli, harst, splitting all the oil on the round, and it is now running in every di-ection, and great fears are felt that the ii will take fire and do great damage. These tanks are at the ead of the Lima pipe line, and five of them each contain now thirty thousand barrels. The loss on the harst tank and oil is estimated at \$20,000.

Threatened with Lynching

PITTSBUROU, PA., Jau. 20.-A Charleston (W. Va.) special to the Dispatch says: Frank Dickson, arrested at Luraya a few days ago for wrecking a Chesapeake and Ohio traia, near this city, oa October 26, was brought to this city before daylight railroad men are expected here to lyach the prisoner, and two military companies are la readiness to repel thom.

Young Woman's Strange Choice. OMAHA. NEB., Jan. 20.—Miss Louise Zimmerman, agod eighteen years, daugh-ter of a premlacat liquor dealer, eloped with one of her father's drivers, as old, ball-headed man named Daralck. She was eagaged to be married to a young, rich and handsome man. Hor father is on

Passenger and Freight Collide. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 20.-A passea-ger trala on the East Tennessee rond ran

nto a freight train at Rader's Station last evealng. Englacer Zeck Barson and Fire-man Will Hiser, of this city, and Rufus Patty, of Johnson City, were killed, and several others were slightly wounded. Slugged for Charity Funds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 21-Marlou Swoffer irculated a subscription in aid of Thomas Cochrane, collecting \$10, and also had his owa week's wages. This morning he wa found lylag unconscious in the street, has is given and bagged and rebbed. -" Medicine may modify some of

roue symptoms, my friend," suid tho doctor, as he wrote a prescription, but nothing except a change in your habits will bring permanent relief You don't take enough exercise.' "Don't take enough oxercise?" exclaimed the astonished visitor, with his eyes singling from his froad. "Why. good heavens, doctor! I've been the chairman of the commillee for collecting the pastor's salary for nearly liery, near Mauchester. Seven bodies have been taken from the mine. One hundred eleven years."—Chiengo Tribunc. parsons are still autombed.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Sacoad Hession. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Sanate.—Mr. Hoas President, which was referred to the Committee oe Privileges and Elections. It provides that the two Houses shall assemble in the hair of the House of Representatives on Wednesdsy, 13th February next, at 1 o'clock. The ariff hill was thea taken ap, and at 5:30 p. m.

House.—Immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. Randall (Pa.), from the Com-mittee os Rales, reported a resolution rescind-lag the rules requiring a daily adjournment at 50 clock. Mr. Payson (III.), mored to recommit the resolution, with instructions to recom-mit the resolution, with instructions to report it back with an amendment making the de-pendent pennion bill a continuing order for Jan-eary 15. The conference report on the bill in-creasing to \$400 a mouth the pension of the widow of General Heintzeiman was agreed to. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—SEMATE.—On motion of Mr. Voorhees, the Senste bill referring to the Court of Column the claim of the State National Court of Claims the ciaim of the State Nationa Bank of Louisians for cotton taken by agents of the Treasury Department after 39th Jone, 1865, was taken from the celeadar and passed. The Senate at 12:20 resamed consideration of the tariff bill, the pending question being on Mr. Vest's smeadment to strike from the free list "attar of reses" and sabstilute "salt."

HOUSE.—Mr. Springer (III.) called up. as the special order, the Scuate hill fer the admission of South Dakota and the organization of the Territory of North Dakota. The hill having teen read is full. Mr. Springer took the floor in explanation of the measure and in adrocacy of the substitute (the omnibus hill), which he proposed to offer at a preper time. The mees-are was discassed until 4:50, when the House

djourned. Washington, Jan. 16.—Senate —The Presi WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—BENATE—Inc Fresi-dent's two messages ta regard to affairs in Sa-mon and Hayti were laid before the Seneto and referred (with the accompanying documents,) to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Mr. Culiom presented a memorial of the Women's National Christian temperance Union, of Hil-nois, and other bodies, in favor of legislution for Sahbath observance against the proping of for Sahbath observance, against the ruoning of or should observative, against the ruoning differ-State Sunday trains, and against military drills on Sunday. These, and many similar memorials from other States, which were presented by various Scuators, were referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. After other morning hour hustuess the tariff biti was taken up, and at 6 p. m. the Scaate adjourned.

journed.
HOUSE.—Permission was givee the Commit-tee ou Post-offices and Post Roads to report tee ou Post-offices and Post Roads to report upon the post-office apprepriation hill legislation providing for the classification of cierks is first and socoud-cless post-offices. The House then resumed the consideration of the Territorisi hills, and was addressed by Mr. Joseph (N. M.), who represented the claims of that Territory for udmission to the Union. Mr. Struble (fa.) for udmission into the Union. Mr. Struble (fa.) opposed the admission of New Mexico. Mr. Voorhees voiced the demend of Washington Territory for admission. Pending further dehate the House passed a bili making Columbus, O., a port of delivery, and at 5:15 p. m., adjoarned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-SENATE.-Mr. Hosr WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—SEMATE.—Mr. HOSF, from the Committee oa Privileges and Electious, reported hack (without smeudment) the concurrent resolution recently latroduced by him, as to the meeting of the two houses to count and declare the result of the Electoral rotes. Culendar. The Senate at 18:20 resumed the consideration of the targit bill, the rending the consideration of the tariff bill, the pending question being on the amendments to the tin-plate paragraph. Consideration of the tariff hill was continued until 5 p. m., when the Seu-

sto adjourned.
House.—The Speaker laid before the House communication from ex-Governor Gray, of Iu-diana, steting thet on the 12th instant the resig-nation of A. P. Hovey, as Representative from the First ludians Congressional District, was received and accepted. Laid on the tuble. by sections for amendments. Mr. Springer thes moved to strike out the enacting clause and in-sert the House Bill 6460 with certaic amend-ments Mr. McDoasid (Miun.) offered his sub

stitute for Springer's preposition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—ERMATE.—The President's message, returning, without approval a bill for the relief of Wm. R. Wheaton and a biti for the relief of Wm. R. Wheaton and Charles If. Chamberlaid, who had been Register and Receiver, respectively, of the Land Office at San Fraccisco, prior to 1877, to pey them the salaries of two clerks to the amount of 83,800, was presented ond read. The biti and message were referred to the Committee Public Lands. The credeutisis of Mr. Fryefor the Schatorial term of six years from the 6th of Merch next, were presented by Mr. Hale, and read and placed on file. The Schate, at 11:30, resumed consideration of the Territoriel hilis House.-Consideration of the Territoriel hill HOUSE.—Consideration of the Territoriel miles was resumed, the peuding question being or the MacDonuid substitute for the Springer om mibun bill, which then is a substitute for the Seneto Dakote hill. The House spoceeded immediately to vote upon the MseDonuid substitute, which has never been read, but which embyles the main features of the amplitus bill.

bodies the main festures of the omnibus bill, except that it provides for the immodiele ad-mission of South Dakota. The substitute was rejected—Yeas 117, unys 122. After severa smendments being discussed the House finally agreed to the "omulbus" (Spriager a) bill, with omeudments, as a substitute for the Senote measure, by a vote of yeas 140, usys 98. mesare, ny a vote or yess i.w, usys w.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—SENATE-The credentials of Mr. Hoar for his new Secutorial term, commencing March 4 aext, were presculed by Mr. Duwes, read and placed on file. The certificate of the presiding officers of the Delaware Legisluture to the election of Anthony Higging as Senetor from that State was presented by the presiding officer, and was referred to the the presiding officer, and was referred to the

the presiding omeer, and was rejerred to the Commutitee on Privileges and Elections, so mo-tion of Mr. Edmuads, who said that the peper was erideutly not in conformity with the requirements of the law. The Senato at 12:20 resumed consideration of the tariff bill, and took up the sugar schedulo (E). No amendment was offered. The tariff the tariff bili, and took up the sugar schedulo (E). No ameudment was offered. The tariff hili was considered nntil 5:20 p. m. After a brief scorot session the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.—The Senute bill was passed providing circuit courts at Helena in the Easiern District of Arkanaus; Fort Smith in the Western District of Arkanaus; Fort Smith in the Western District of Arkanaus; for the Northern District of Mississippl; the Western District of South Caretiua; the District of West Virginia at Charleston, Clarkabarg and Wheeling, at uli of which pieces the district courts with circuit coart powers are now held; und at Clarkshurg, in Wost Virginia, where a district court is any

coart powers are now held; und at Clarkshurg, in Wost Virginia, where a district court is any held, but which has no circuit powers; whereby all those courts are put on the same feeting with alt other courts, and the judiciel system in this regord rendered uniform threughout the United Siutes. It also provides for write of error in capital cases, and prescribes the practice in such cases. A bit to regulate immigration was reported. The fortifications appropriations of bill was considered and passed. Iteological was ensured that the death of E. W. Robertson, of Louisiana, were adopted after a number of addresses. At 5:30 p. m. the House adjourned.

city privoments can be prevented by imitating unture. The human heel is covered with an elastic pad. Now as to waik barefoot would be out of the question, it is suggested that we replace the hard boot-hool with one mude of clastic rubber. It would cost but a few cents a month to keep in repair, and would have the additional advantage of lessening the noise of hurrying feet and proventing to an extent, broken bones in the winter.—
Home Journnl.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

THE following Knatacky patents veregranted on the 15th: Maddra L. Hawltt, Paducah, letter box; Frederick C. Miller, Newport, cignr culter; Freak Teupe, Louisville, awalag.

NEWTON HELM, charged with the killing of Borigai d Sterkett at Garrettsburg, was raleased on the grounds of seif-defease, and sabsequently acquitted. THE jury in the cess of Cheries Dilger, the murderer of Police Officers Jones and Roseaberg, at Louisville, reedered a verdict of gailty, and fixed his punishment at

desth. In a shooting affray between Town Marshal Tribble and E. P. Cato, Jr., st Dawsea, the other aight, Eli Davis, a boy foarteen years of age, was accidentally

killed. THERE was a great excitement among the drinking fraternity the other day over the report that a whisky well had been discovered et the Latoula treck. The Latweeks ago to dig a well, and weter plenty and pure was found at a depth of two handred feet. A pump was placed on the well, and Ed llopper spiked the pipe with a gallon of whisky, ead after one or two driaks had been taken from it, and the taste of the pure stuff being on it, the report of a whisky well spreed like wild-fire. Bill Webh, the watchman, was compelled to get on the pump to keep the well from be-

lag atolea. THE State League of Commercial Clubs was in session at Loniaville on the 16th. Governor Buckner presided. It was determized to appoint a committee of thres to draft a constitution and hy-iawa, and lacorporate the Leagae. Joha S. Morris and A. R. Alimoed, of Loniaville, and J. D. Powers, of Hopkiasville, were aamed as the committee. The committee has de-termined to organize Commercial Clubs ail over the State. A Committee on Immigration will be appointed. The naxt meeting will be held at Louisville next

February.

Ewino Kitz aow has charge of the post-EWING KITE aow has charge of the postoffice at Cassady, Warren Couaty.
A YOUNG colored man aamed Frank Gordon was shot hy some one coaceaied on
the hillside, aear the toil-gate on the Lawrenceburg pike, at Frankfort, the other
eveniag. The ball took effect in the left
arm, jast above the eibow. He woat on to
town and had the hall extraored and the woaud dressed.

A MAN who will give no account of him-self was captured ruaniag wild near Jamestown, a few daya ago. He was liv-ing on roots, nula and barries, and could act tell his name. He is sixty years old, and mach weakened by exposare. His cass ia being lavestigated.

MRS. MARY ("BOBIE") HUNT was coateaced, at Parls, to three years' imprisoa-ment in the penitentiary for the killing of Rick Thomas

Athens, Fayette County, vice Lee Smitha, declined. CORONER BOYD, of Daviess County, has resigned because there were not snough an-uenal deeths to make his office profitable. JOHN MANNIX has been appolated post-master at Huater's Depot, Nelson County,

MILTON D. SHARP is the new P. M. at

vice Frank Shader, reeigned.

A company has been formed with a capital of \$500,000 for the purpose of buildet Three Torks of the Keatucky river, at present his proposed terminus of the pro-posed Three Forks rallroad. The company has a corps of engineers and a nam-ber of laborers engaged in preparing tha ocation for the new town. Steam sawresidences built and everything done to

make the venture a success. A POST-OFFICE has been established at Euoa, Caidwali County, nad Plercy Jackoa commissioned postmaster.

John W. Kegley has been appolated postmaster at Leadingham, Elliott County, a place of C. T. Cusert, reelaned. L.C. WILLIS, who has been in the grocery

business at Horse Cave for several years, has assigned. This mukee the fifth fallure in that town during the past two years. Officers of the company building the Three Forks raliroad give glowing ac-counts of its prospects, and are filled with much enthasiasu over its future. Two corps of engineers are rapidly completing the final location of the road, while small coastruction crews are at work at different polats on the liae. With the next few weeks the engineering work will have progressed sufficiently to enable the company to place a large force at work apon the road-bed, which will be done immediately.

THE railroad election at Bowling Green has been net for March 1. The Bowling Green and Northern railroad will be built if Warren County will vote \$15 000 in boads ALFRED COMBS, posimaster at Conweil, ALFREN COMBS, posimaster at Conwell, Manifee County, on Christmas day put seven registered letters in a neil poach and sent the pounch to Mt. Sterling. This la the last ever eeen of the letters, and the postmaster at Mt. Sterling declares that the letters never came to his office. Combs has offered a reward of \$200 for the apprehension of the thief. for the appreheasion of the thi

Two colored mea quarroled at Garretaourg, but the matter was dropped. Several daye afterward one of them went to the other's house, and calling him out opened fire on him. The fire was retarned with

A special to the Courier-Jonraal from Shelhyville says: Wilson Wilder shot and killed Soi C. Deea the other afternooa. Both make their houses with John Curtls, whose daughter ie the wife of Wilder. Mrs Wlider doee the cooking for the family. and Dees has been complaining of the cooking, saying that it was not fit for hogs. This pat Dees and Wilder on bad terms, and recently when they were going loane together the quarrel was renewed. Deee drew a pistol and snapped it at Wilder, upon which the latter shot him in the head. Wilder, who is but twenty-one years old, sarrendered himself to the authorities. Dees is fifty-five years of nge and a untive of Madison, Ind.

KENTUCKY peasions granted on the 14th, as follows: Albert O. Robb (special act). Brownaville; Samuel Anderson (spec'al act), Hegiria; Harrison Cobb, Richmond; Thomas Seymoar, Dry R.dge; Charles Hamilton (deceased), Newport; John Nichter, Louisville; Ilnida, widow of Charles Hamilton, Newport: Eliza, mother of Ell Collins, alian Ell Scalp, Manchestar. Some scoundrel placed a lot of emery luthe cups of the eag as of J. K. Stone's planing mili, at Nowport, the other night, and when the engine started next morning the powder cut the mechinery so bad that it had to be repaired.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1889.

Fleming will be Governor of West Virginia, and Kenna U.S. Senator. Three hundred houses were de-

Minor Monday. Senator Isham G. Harris has

been reelected to the United States Senste from Tennessee. two Louisville Policeman, was sen-

enced last week to he hung. nowsboy, died suddenly, leaving a make such loud claims as the

fortune of nearly \$25,000. Edison, the inventor, claims that

ver, John C. Tomlison.

Enos Barnes, colored, who murdered Stephen Boyd, colored, for voting for Cleveland, has been sen lenced to the penitentiary tor life by a Maysville jury.

bosses, will be indicted for receiving the stolen mailing lists of the Prohibition party.

Gov. West, of Utab, appeared be fore the House Committee on Territories and argued against the admission of Utah into the Union. would intrench Mormanism there.

The Maysville Bulletin asserts that the Ninth District Democrals ribbon manufactory of his, whose fine this portion of the State was receiving Gubernatorial recogni- lawful duties.—Courier-Journal.

cess during the year 1888—one of the enchusiastic celebrations of St. them a woman, hanged in New York. Jackson's day all over the country The record is not large for sixty have probably convinced him of his millions of people, and is perhaps mistake. The members of the Ken-

nineteen Senators are to be elected continue to grow and prosper unin Kentucky next August, and in a der its new adminstrariou. tew of the districts nominations have already been made. At the same time a final vote is to be taken improve the appetite, promote dion the question of holding a con- gestions, restore healthy action, vention to formulate a new consti- and regulate every functiod. This tution.

There is talk of connecting Ash. in Ayer's Almanac. land and Catlettsburg by a street railroad. The Ashland Republican says: "The prospects for a town all the way between the two places are good. People are huying lots and building all along the line, and come an embarrassment to it. All a streët railway will soon be a necessity."

ately by two powerful vessels.

tion prohibit?" the good people of of a good thing, and the State Col-Christian county reply: "Not by lege seems to have it now. several thousand jugs-full-especially during the bolidays." The statement is based on experiences of the last holidays, when the citizens "honor" of being the first man of Hopkinsville alone brought into struck by judicial lighting in New town for private consumption about | York. He was found guilty of 3,000 gallons of whickey.

On Monday, after two hours filibustering, a vote was taken in the West Virginia Senate for President. and when the result was read it was found that R. S. Carr, Union Labor Senator, had sixteen votes, which elected him by two more tion. The Democrats voted for him. This is a victory for Demoorats and broke the dead-lock over the Republicans, who had d terms inc ! in ca ions to fight it out, me Lung out to be given in w wardlove of the consequention.

Senator Vest a lew days ago made t exceedingly lively in the Senate for his Republican opponents. In fact he made it uncomfortable for them in the extreme. That portion

of the triff hill which places luxuries on the free list was reached, and it was here that the Republicans were in the highest state of glee, Senator Vest, however, was equal to the emergency, and erected a neat trap for them to fall into, aml they tell like sheep jumping a feace; they weut all in a heap. He offered amendments which were like thorns in the sides of the Republican protectionists. For lavender, he wanted inserted lathe; burgemot, bricks; otter of roses, sait; civet, staves of wood, and for musk, shingles. He nays on each, whereupon every Republican voted against them and in favor of placing luxuries rather than necessities on the free lists. This was making a splendid record for Chas. Dilger, the murderer of the Democrats, showing how the Republicans stood when the question came in so pungent a manner. It was a field day for Vest and a William Keane, a St. Louis sore one for the Republicans, who

sugar-growers in the United States elect on the committee. The United States Consul Gener- a bounty of one cent a pound on al at Panama reports a crisis, with sugar. This is simply proposing expected suspension of work on the through their tariff system, have Courier Journal.

friends of the laboring people.

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Eighty-seven persons were hung the delusion that the Democratic the United States hy judicial pro- party is dead, or even despondent, and still be personally the delusion that the Democratic cleanness, and still be personally the delusion that the Democratic cleanness, and still be personally the delusion that the Democratic cleanness, and still be personally the delusion that the Democratic cleanness, and still be personally the delusion that the Democratic cleanness, and still be personally the delusion that the Democratic cleanness, and still be personally the delusion that the Democratic cleanness are the delusion that the Democratic cleanness are the delusion that the Democratic cleanness and still be personally the delusion that the Democratic cleanness are the delucity that the delucity the delucity that the delucity the delucity that the delucity that the Democratic cleanness are the delucity that the delucity that the Democratic cleanness are the delucity that the delu a much smaller number than detucky Democratic Club were in song of praise.—A purer medicine does not song of praise n cellent set of officers for the ensuof the Liver and Kidneys, will remove pimples
to beits, left ribum and other reflections caused One hundred Representatives and ing year, and the club promises to

> Ayers Pills cure constipation. medicine is pleasant to take and gentle in its operation. See article

## The State College Full.

[Lexington Observer.] College is so large that it has beits class rooms are full; its dormonumbers are boarding in town.

Every room in the College is occu-It is reported from London that Every room in the College is occur cold snap' does arrive, they should passed by any man or woman. te British Government has decid- pied. The delay in the completion he careful to never go out of a heated to stand with the United States of the new building has been a ed room without being well wrapin upholding the treaty by which source of much inconvenience. ped up; breathethrough their most, European powers are precluded New dromotory accommodation is from attempting dominence in the imperatively needed. Numbers of lungs through their mouths. Samoan Islands. England's Pacif- the students will arrive by the beto fleet will be increased immedi- ginning of the new term, and what to do with them is now the problem betore the College authorities. It To the question, "Daes prohibi- is just possible to have too much

> John Greenwall, who killed Lyman S. Weeks in Brooklyn several months ago, will probably have the murder in the first degree, the punishment for which in that State is death by electricity .- Courier Jour-

IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLE? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, New. ack, Ark., says: "Was fown with Abscess of Lungs, and frierits and physicisms promoting than was needed to effect an elec-ling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

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That Stupendons Theit.

The Voice, a weekly paper published in New York, with a circula tion of some fifty thousand copies, is the national organ of the Probibfull and complete exposure of the theft of its mailing lists and other for the use of the Republican National Comimttee during the Presiturned over to Quay, Clarkwon and Dudley, President, Vice President and paid for by them. .... The theft was committed by

clerk named Durtee, and the sale of the stolen property was effected by a deaf mute employee of the pastroyed by an earthquake in Asia forced the laking of the year and per, named Sansom who pocketed most of the proceeds." But the clerk got hold of other valunhle documents, and Clarkson and Dulley promised him a profitable govern meut position for them. The Voice publishes fac similes of letters nue features of the Mills Bill and to the matter, and as an accompaniment to the confessions of the clerk and deaf-mute, who were confronted with their treacnery and made 129 to 91. Republicans and some to tell under oath the disgraceful Democrats from tobacco sections story of their negotiations with Mr. Allison last week reported the dealers in stolen property, one he has been victimized of \$250,000 from the Finance Committee two of whom is a Senator of the United through sharp practice by his law. amendments to the Senate Tariff States and the other personal friend Bill, providing for the payment to and representative of the President-

The exposure is as complete and saries of life be reduced or not unimpeachable as it is in damning Courier Journai. grave results, imminent upon the to do openly what the Republicans in its revelation of the infamous means resorted to by the Republihave been indirectly doing for can managers to carry the last elecyears—taking money form the taxpayers to pay in bounties and subsidies to favored special classes.—

tion. Is there any further room
payers to pay in bounties and subsidies to favored special classes.—

themselves, that their Presidential theoremselves and themselves, and campaign was rotten with fraud, bribery, and corruption of every de-Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prescribed scription? It will go sinking down by eminent physicians, and is tak- the pages of history as the foulest scribed it a great many times and its "circuted is womberful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not care, it they would take it according to directions."

- Yours Truly.

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The high-toned rascals did not rount on their crime finding them out; or eise, what is more than prorope last week. He is not leaving bable, they depended on immunity the country in order to escape pun- from public scorn on the extent to ishment for bribery-they are not which their corrupt methods, He held that Statehood for Utah punishing big Republicans for that coming after a long line of Repubthis year—but on recreation and lican precedents tending in the business intent. 'His 'business" is same direction, would demoralize probably to look after that foreign the American people. Is that de-cent he owed us if he lived till Satpendence to be justified by public urday night. We haven't seen him will take pleasure in supporting products he has been recently try- indifference to the exposure of their since and presume he died on Friproducts he has been recently trying to get into this country by
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Indifference to the exposure of their crime? And what can be expected day night. Another said he would discharge of his first herein. His will pay in a day of two as sure as he discharge of his first herein. His will pay in a day of two as sure as he discharge of his first herein. His will was born. Query: Did the man lie or was be ever born? Another said

If any Republican has hugged can be the willing beneficiary of my beneficiary o John F. Hagar for Governor. It is ing to get into this country by crime? And what can be expected day night. Another said he would clean.-Covington Communwealth. shooting is very uncertain. An-

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#### The Dauger Line in Health. [Padigrah News.]

Speaking of the unusual weather for this season of the year to a wellknown physician, a morning or two since, Dasked him if the unseasonsble meteorological combitions were likely to affect the public health. He replied: "Not at pre-ent. Bul The patronage of the State when a change comes, us it probawill shortly, that will be dangerous. pneumonia, and the people should chosen for life. All who have hear The disease mostly to be feared is and not admit the frigid sir to their



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spub. President Cleveland didn't . "It doesn't matter to much as to invite him to the recent State din the man or the measure that comes ner, thus treaking a time-honored out first best in the hurley Eurley, custom, and fie salding a great deal sorling as the sun rises and sets in tion party. In its last issue it prints of whining about it but doing it by the proper place, the earth rotates proxy through the newspaper, so without sl.pping a cog and the cows that some notice of it may appear come home at suitable intervals. to be forced oil him, and thus give There are a arm sts, men who carry him un excuss for another of his bricks instead of brains under their dential campaign, which lists were charse and cowardly fluigs at the hats, who are always prophsying President, Cleveland is a subject disaster, but they are cranks, pur on which he is himost as hrutal a and simple and t were better to he and Treasurer of the committee, and blackgnard as Murat Halstead. If an unborn baby, a defunct dog, or there is any truth in his plaint, per- living loafer who dnesen't know haps that is the explanation of soap when he sees it, than one of the matier. Foraker worked the this kind. As long as we have free snub racket for all it was worth salvation and no tariff on fresh nir some years ago, and it is too stale for and cold water, everybody ought Ingalla to make any capital out of to be reasonably happy."

There is a baby at Crawdfords ville, Ind., named William Henry Mr. Cowels, ot North Carolina, Harrison Tippecanoe Braton. This introduced's bill in the House last reminds us that there is a girl in week embodying the intornal reve-Wythe County, Virginia, named of Clarkson and Dudley in relation this inclead of being reserred to the Julia Ann Morrson Ductor Robert Crockett Jessie D. Builey Rider, a Ways and Means, its proper comboy in Rockbridge county, same miltee, was sent to the Committee State, named John the Baptist on Appropriations is by a vote of Presching in the Wilderness of Judea Thompson.

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The parties to this action, and all creditors of the estate of D. G. Brown, dec'd A man who has practiced medicine for 40 as Master Commissioner of said Court,

Wednesday, Jan. 30, '89, at his office in the town of Louisa, Ky. Begin his sittings in this case, and take would say that in All thy practice and ex-perience, have useed seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much con-fidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh such proof as may be offered by the par ties, and as may be necessary to fulfill the discharge of his daty berefu. He will adfour from this to the til holded. All claims against the estate done to presented before February 2, 1885.

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M. S. Bunns, M. C. L. C. C.

A. Borders' Ailmr., Pitt., | Judgment. Lawrence Circuit Court.

wm. Hays heirs ac., Deft. The parties to this action and all creditors of the estate of Wm. Hays deceased are hereby notified that the undersigned as Master Commissioner 'of said 'Courl

Monday, Jan. 28, 1889 at his office in the town of Louisa, Ky, begin his slipings in this case, and take

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1889.

Dr. Weis went to l'each Orchard Pesterday.

A. J. Lour was in Cathettslurg last week

Mrs. F. F. Freeze spent last week in Cincinnati.

Hern, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marcuin, a boy. t. B. McGinnis, of Huntington.

was liero vesterday, Mrs. Capt. Freese has been quite

ill for several days.

Mr. D. D. Geiger, of Astiland, was here yesterday.

was in Luuisa yesterday.

Capt. D. K. Weis, of Ashlami, was here yesterday.

J. F. Marcum, of the Ky. Demoernt, was in town yesterday,

Married, on Monday, Thos. V. Hoston to Evnifre Perkins.

chard, was In Louisa Friday.

Mrs. Hughes, of Staf Furnace, Is visiting her some at this place.

Miss Jock Carey has been spending a law days with friends in Low

H. C. Suffivan returned Saturday from an extended prospecting tour in Pike county.

Misses Mary Hurns and Maggle Hatcher dull Mr. Ed. Fisher spent Sunday at Peach Orchard.

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lion in ladiish læn good movement?

Misses Martha Roberts and Ruon, where they will aftend school

The jury failed to agree in the бене against John M. Herry. Elev-bu were for charletton and one for acquittal,

The mite at Mrs. Sullivan's Frilay evening was profitable to the Uhntch and enjoyable to the atlendunts.

Mr. W. D. Rolfe has accepted a position as traveling salesman for A. L. Hoe & Co., wholesale queens ware dealers.

The contract for placing a crossing on Madison street at R.T. Burns' rosidence was let a few days ago to

Henry Diamond.

sisting in the murder of the Ham- and notwithstanding the detretives and attention of the Court.

This is exceedingly pleasant weather we are having now, but we fear it will turn out that this winter and next spring have exchanged places, so far as the weather is con-

1. The evidence in the case against Jamp Smith has all been heard and argument began this morning. The evidence is quite, strong against the defendant, and it is thought the verdict of the jury will be accompanied by a heavy sen-

The new selmed building will be an prusinent and recommendation for bur town. Good school houses and churches in a town speak well to to Miss Victoria Maynard.

of location from this place to Green-lendance is good.
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hast Tuesday morning found all-lately went into the whisky busidressed to a number of persons in pess of relling whisky was arrested Louisa, almonishing them to mend a few days agreety the authorities of Boyd county. He gave bend for A M. Stated anectis 4, Monday on or in ediately preceding for their ways and go to work. It remains to be seen whether or not clerk W. M., A. J. Conley, Sec. Louisa Chapter, No. 95, R. A. The notices are genuine and mean variety the laws of that State.

> Mr. J. W. Rice drew \$250 at the January drawing of the Louisiana year 1889: Jerry Stewart, Presi-State Luttery. He held a one-twen-dent; J. F. Hatten, Vice President; tieth ticket corresponding to a numb ber drawing a \$5,000 prize. The report last week that a club at this J. J. Turnian, Inside Sentinel; M. place had drawn \$15,000 wss a M. Stewart, cutside Sentinel. report last week that a club at this 'mistake." It drew \$15.

> The correspondent who wrote the communication from Emma last week ilid a very incommendable act in stating that Mr. D. W. Welib, of Glenwood, had become insane. We have just learned that there is no foundation in fact for the statethat it was impossible for detect. Its It is potential fleetive, and costs but a triffe falsity.

> > The Babies Cry for it

And il cold folks langh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit remeily, Syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action than butter mauseons mediches. It M. V. Graham, of Catlettsburg, exengtions the stomach and bowels. For sale fu ö0c am \$1 buttles.

We heard of a very disgraceful occurrence a few days, ngo. A young man came to Louiss and procured license to marry a girl living a few miles from this place. The barn. wedding was to have occurred that ne avenue, but when the time came Miss Corn Abbatt, of Peach Or- by drunk that the effectiony had to he pustponed. The postponement the stock business. should be perpetual.

enterprises established within her readers than I have a positive remedy for limits if the citizens would use zome the mixe thousands of hopeless cases have been extra efforts and offer fair inducements. This is what is necessary send two bottles of my remedy fixes to to cause a town to grow and be- may of your realers who have consumpcome one of importance, as has floult they will send me theliexpriss stul been, and is constantly being dem- nost office address. these cifully, oustrated by other towns. Thuse T.A.SLOCUM, M.C.181 Pearly, New York Col. Moore, of Catlestaburg, and that offer inducements and push The town authorlies are having arrived in the history of this country when slothful and unenterptisting towns each day find the electrical and the Right of the R Imige Ireland, of Ashland, are at-

LAWRENCE Co., KY.

My sen John L. Moore, was ta-Wiry would not the organization 5th and was sirk until Sept. 22ad. George Salver He was unsuccessfully treated by skillful physicians, and after trying every remedy thought of I was induced by W. T. Evins to thy a bottle of Sparks' Perfect Health. I on Holt left Saturday for Lexing- hought one buttle and in less than one week he was able to go about. and is now in Perfect Heaith. recommend this to all who are af-Hicked with any disease for which

it is recommended. DAVID MOOHE. For sale by W. T. Evans, Louisa,

in the famous Halfield-McCoy veudetin, of Logan county, this State and Pike county, Ky., are endeavoring to make terms with the officers and all others, and hury the and Pike county, Ky., arc endeavhatchet. Cap. and Anse were in the town of Logan C. H. the first of the by the same influence. All conweek, and stated that they wanted peace, would go into terms looking to a settlement if allowed to be ac-The trial of Samp Smith, for as- quitted, They were heavily armed, aond's, is now occupying the time and officers made no attempt to arrest them. What will come out of the proposition is not known."

Are we to Hayo Another War?

Some political prophets ever that we shall, list that as it may, the bastle waged by medical science agalost disease will never cease until we arrive at that utopien, epoch when the haman family shall cease to be afflicted with bodily alianents. One of the most polent weapons which the armory of medicine fur nived, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is a special millip as a lamily remedy, as it is activated to the immediate relici must ubusate or of of those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels which are of commonst occur redec. Indigesion, billensiess and roustlyation are inseparable companioes, and these salments are compilely aradicated by the Bitters. But the remedial acope of this superstrictly wholesome and gould medicine takes in also nervous aliments, theumatism and belong troples; is action in these, as in the

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G. W. Chapman's school is in creasing both in unarbers and in We are very surry to learn that terest. Our Sabbath School is liv-Or. Cease is contemplating a change ing through the winter, and the at-

> J. M. Johnson left for Cincinnati on the 12th to attend the Eclectic

> Medical College. Miss Belle Hatten is visiting Miss Emma Hatten is visiting

friends in Partsmouth, O. Chas, H.Davis, who has been running a blackemith shop in Round "White Cap" warnings were on Battani for some years past, but

against the laws of that State. The Mutual Protective Society held their election on the 12th and elected the following officers for the John F.Stump, Treasurer; Alderson Stone, Financial Secretary; Albert H. Stewart, Recording Secretary;

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After a long absence 1 come

Last Saturday night Syade Combs' fire by some unknown farty. Died, recently, Emaline, wife of

Jae Kitchen. were married,

J. M. Hicks fits moved to Cherokee, Kv. Gordon Smith is erecting a good

Jas. Matney left last week for Tex-Miss Ethel Dalton was visiting the prospective group was so beast- her sister on Twh Branch last week. H. K. McKinev has engaged in

Lowish might have a number of To rife Ehron:-Please Inform your

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and theroughly discussed.

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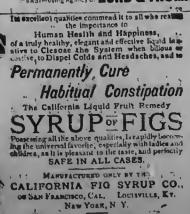
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A load of clover in the early dawn (Right ta the center of the town) 1 spied, And straight I saw a sweeping breadth of lawn, With fields on sither side—

Great clover fields, sharn of their fleeces bright, With misty bits of spider-web, dew-gemmed, Fineg here and there and dates, polsing light, Saow-frilled and supple-stemmed,

The ana had eleft to two the foggy lake Of gathered vapors, hurtisg them spart, And wild-ster rosss twinkind, half swake,

Pink as a saa-shalf's heart. And dappled cows, with peaceful placid eyes Stood waiting, white the maid came tripping down, Bright-eyed and rosy, holding, tunic-wise, Bright-eyed and rosy, holding, tunic-wise,

A sleader footpath lost its way among A wesdy labyriath of restful that
Of plantsia, chickwood, fonnel, adder's-tongue,
And moneywort and mint.

A homs-like garden stretched its crisp, green liacs,
All drenched and dripping with the dow of morn; And flowers were sestiered through the sturdy

vinos And stalks of early corn. Like soms fair dame that dresming sits and

So swayed the stately double-hollyhooks; Above the four o'clocks.

And taway, spotted filles abot nloft Hosido the bods of sigs and caraway; And parsley grew sinong the panales coft, la purple rich array.

The vision fisshed upon me and was gone, I turned and weut my way with lotte A load of clover in the early dawn Passed up the city street.
-Hattie Whitney, in Good Housekeeping.

## LOYAL AT LAST.

A Tale of Love and Adventure in the Late Civil War.

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CHAPTER XI.-CONTINUEN And Willie McKenzie enmo. Harry found him, as he had anticipated, a whele-souled young fellow, a little the worse for wear just then, but full of animal spirits and with frank, winning manners, which quickly broke down the barriers of new acquaintsneeship. As they cat smeking their eights together on the stoop that eyealing. Winbroached the subject which had such a thrilling interest to him. Taking the links of the watch-chain he had found on apot of Barelay's murder from his pockn with the pointed question;

"Have you ever seen these before?"

He was astounded at the glustly paleness of McKonzie's face. He literally trembled as he gazed with a black look at the golden

"Why do you aski" he stammored "Nay; lot me be the questioner." Harry continued, gravely, for a wild thought outered his brain that this young fellow, though of course he could not have himself perpetrated the foul deed, was privy to he "Havo you ever ecen "I do not know-that is-well, they are very like those of a chain I lost some time

"You lost!" not exactly iost-disposed of would be a more accuratuexpression. Ho I am not at liberty to tell you."

'Must' is a little word with a hig mean

Pahaw, man!" Winthrop exclaimed, am not putting these questions to gratify an idle curiosity. The links of that chuin you hold in your hand were dropped by the

an who murdered Frank Bareluy-"Yes, yes, I know. My uncie we "Yes, yes, I know. My uncle wrote me

"Then surely you will toll me lute whose hands the chala passed when it left your I can not, Major Winthrop, Please con-



"THERE-TAXXE TOP-1 AM NOT MUCH BURT." sible for me to give the information you

Your silence may be construed to your

"I know it: still I will not speak." hus feiled, Harry resolved to postpone altempt to drag the information from McKenzie, who was evidently implicated somehow or other in the murder, when a circumstance occurred which put a new

so on the position of affairs.

ney had retired early; but the night was saltri) and Winthrop, who could not sleep, had drawn a chair to the window of his room, which overlooked a small garden, which is attention was attracted to the figure of a man crouchiag behind a row of little. There was a sharp, shrill whistle the property and answered by some one repeated and answered by some one window of the room, which Harry was occupied by Lieutenant McKen-resontly the side door of the house ened, and he saw the young man go d in the direction of the like trees lu dows he lest sight of him. For a he heard uothing but the muttering co of two men speaking, but as their rereation become more animated, the were more distinct. He was just ou dut of closing his window, when the on of his own name attracted his at-

"I tell you Major Winthrop has his sus-icions aircady. He hinted as much to me his afternoon." The speaker was Me-

Who cares for Major Winthropl' was

he a thief in the might to beg a few dollars come me; that you have gumbled or drank very cent you could call your own away, at you must add theft to your mad folly:

"You mean that cursed watch and chaint"

"I do. It is no use for you to deay that tou took it, for I waw you glide from the rindow the night you robbed use. Yet, for our alster a wake, I have kept the crime a mouth."

"I tell you I'll get it back for you," was

who has possession of it. I am almost frenzied when I think of what may be posaible. I know the grudge you bore poor Barcisy; I heard you throatsa him that night at Charlottesville. You shall not leave this piace to-night until you have made a clean broast of every thing."

" And who's to hinder met' There was then a sharp scuffle, and Harry dropped from the window and flew to the spot, just in time to catch in his arms Mc-Kinzlo's recing form and see the figure of a man drop to the other side of the boarded

"There-thank you-I am not much hurt," ths young man cried, whils he cluag to Harry so persistently that pursuit after the fuglives was impossible. "It was only a follow I knew in better days—he was unfortunate—we had some words—not you see my elekness hus not left me very etrong. Pray come quietly back to the house. I Pray come quietly back to the house. I would not for a great deal disturb the ladies in their slumber."

Harry thought for a moment before be replied. He had not a shadow of doubt but

that this young Platt, who apparently was the no'er-do well son of his hostess, was his frient's murderer, but he shrauk from implicating the unin, who was about to mur-ry the rufflun's eister, in his conviction. So, acting on this impulse, he said, as unconacting on that injuries, he said, as under cernedly ac though receiving disreputable acquaintances in gardeas at miduight were common ecurrences: "Well, let us go back to bed, my dear feilow, and if I were you, I wouldn't wunder about by starlight till I was a little bit stronger." But in his heart of hearts he swore that It should go hard with the feative Mr. Platt If once he could get upon his truck.

> CHAPTER XIL THE AMBUSCADE.

Our ancestors used to chuckie hugely over the joke Mrs. Glass perpetrated in her famous "Book of Cookery," when she au-nounced that you must eateh your hare before you proceed to cook him, and Hurry found himself in much the same position as the worthy matron's readers. He must first catch his hare. And the hare in questien proved to be of ouch a shadowy char-seler, that after two days' hunting he was compelled for the present to give up the

Of course he at once left Mrs. Platt's house. He feit like a discordant element in the home-circio, for it is not a very pleusant thing for a man to cit at the same table with ladies whose son and brother he is de-termined to bring to the gallows.

But, though he learned many particulars concerning the widow's son, who was de-elared by several who knew him to be a no-torious scoundrel, who had been drummed out of the regiment in which he had on listed, and was now supposed to have drifted utterly to the had, he could glean no tidings of his present whereabouts. No one had seen him. No one wanted to see him. So Harry weut back to his regiment at llarper's Ferry without bringing the

scoundred to justice.

Then the cry was "Sheridaa!" Brave, gallaut, dashing Phii was to lead the troops to victory. So under this renowned General they turned thoir faces once more westward along the Shenandoah Valley. It was hot work for the cavnlry. Little Phil developing the enemy; but for a timo not closing with him-a delay which cansed Graat some unxiety, for he cams in person to see how matters stood, but was so satis fled with his Lieutenant's perfect prepara-

Petershurg.
But one day the crisis came. They were neur the quaint eld city of Winchester and struck the Confederate army at the ford of

"Threes about, men, charge !"crled Colonei Brewer, who commanded Harry's regiment, and the gallant equadron dashed headleng on the foe, driving them back to the very verge of the city. The infantry met the Confederate cavalry, and their long line never wavered. But ouddenly from behind a low wall uprose the enemy four deep, and a literal elect of flame flashed on the struggiing hersemen, who fell back as best they could, only to give place to the solid masses of Federal infantry, which moved oteadily en, driving all before them. But in the very flush of victory the gallant Brewer, generous as he was hrave, poured out his life upon the battle-field. Harry steed by hils side when the death-hlow was dealt him. It happened thus: A man threw up his arms to surrender-an appeal that was never made in vain to Brewer-and, even as ho lowered his eword, shot him through the

This gave the command of the regiment to Harry.
In the duys that followed they had many a brush with Moseby's guerillas, who hovered round them, ever ready to harrass them and impede their movements. In fact, between Custer's brigada and these Virginian irregulars a bitter veudetta existed, which emailed deeds of reientless cruelty on would fain pass by in clience. It was nothing strange to flad a comrado dead on the ground with a ticket marked "Blood for Blood" pinned on his coat; though it is said that Mosoby did acknowledge the sign of Freemasonry, and many a man owed his life to the fact that he belonged to the

The Union forces tried to make their way to Charlottesville, but found the gaps so full of the enemy that the attempt failed. One day a man crossed the river, and eecking audience with Custer, told him that he was a Union refugee, and that at the back of a neighboring bill was a rebel oupply-train almost unprotected.
Harry was ordered to tuke his regiment

rodo a mile along the river bank. Suddenly he pressed forward to speak to the guide, who was riding beside the advance guard. As he did so, the man drepped from his horse and made a suc-cessful dash into the weed, but not so cessful dash into the wood, but not so quickly that he could not recognize in the fleeing peasant the figure of the treacher-cus Canadian. Alphonso Lecroix. Instinctively he halted his men to retire, but a whele brigade of the enemy was pouring down the hillside to cut him off from the

Custer saw his dilemma and advanced to the rescue. Just then a colored man in rags and tatters ran to Harry and cried: · Dere's a ford up de riber, boss, 'not two

miles away. Clar to goodness, boss, it's true—I'ze no lyin'."
"Forward! Trot!" was the command.

And surely it was as the negro had told him. They reached the opot in safety, got back to their own lines again, and moved Oh, the stern necessity of war! To

teet the city of Washington, all the fair valley of the Shenandoah must be stripped and hid desolate, houses and barns hurned, crops and otores destroyed; tilkas Sheridan himself said. "if a crow wants to fly down the valley he must carry his own provisions with him." Harry Winthrop's heart ashed as he saw the ruin around him.

So, with Early at its heels, the Union army fell back to Fisher's Hill, where Sheridan inrued at bay. The village was in flames, and half the time the men wore fighting fire, so that the position was untenable. They withdrew to Woodstock, and there Sheridan, like a lion tracked to his lair, rushed upon his fees. With a roar of rago the Union army dashed forward where the runks were thickest, the enemy resisting with the otubbern courage of men fighting the gruff reply.

"I do. O, Platt, is it not enough that have for the last spot of ground. So impetuous ling disgraced your mother and sister by was the charge of the Federal squadrons was the charge of the Federal squadrons that their mother are driven to beg a few dollars like a third in the night to beg a few dollars the open ground beyond, and Early's host the open ground beyond, and Early's host was "seat whirling up the valley of the Shenandoah."

One piece of the enemy's artillery alone consined to rain death on the victors. Har remained to rain death on the victors. Har-ry Winthrou heard Sheridan's cry: "The man who captures that shall have six mouths' have and a year's pay!" and rushed with his gallant treopers to the charge, sabering the herois guiners as they atoed to the last at their post.

Then all was quiet for a time, and Sherifan, called by important affairs, went to Washington, leaving General Wright in commend. It was during his absence that Early, who had been re-enforced, marched

once more to the conflict.

Winthrop and his men were on pleket duty, and twere the first to realize this unexpected attitude of the enemy, whose ad vanced guard suddenly charged upon him and put his men to flight. And in the molecular thia story was nearly coming to un end as far as its here was concerned, for Harry's horse in its mad career loaped right into the race of a mill-dum with him, dislocating his shoulder and half drowning him. Even as his nursuers were on the bank, he erept he milier's house, where, luckily for him, a

Northern woman reigned as mistress.
"Quick!" sho cried, "Into this barre with you!" and in a minute, as he lay crouched there, she poured over his head the contents of a big boister of hen's feathers. It was not a very heroic attitude for a hero to be in, but it served Hurry's purpose as a pince of concesiment, and never a Christians passes to this day but that good damu receives a substantial evidence of the Northern soldier's gratitude. The worst of the neiventure was that Harry lost his fa-vorite charger, "Solim," which-I had nearly said who-was as dear to him us a

numen friend.
Back to the command again and Cedan

Creek was reached. Morning broke. A dense fog hung uver the vulley, so thick that you could scuree dis cern objects n few yards distant, and through the suiten valief mist Enriy's host soured like an avaianche on the Union line lour after hour the battle raged, but the Federal troops could not recuperate from the shock of that first terribic charge, and at last, with one hopeless effort for vic-tery, broke in hight.

But bark! Along the road from Win chester-fourteen, not twenty miles away, as the history books ony-came cluttering the iron-shod hoofs of a horse, and gallant Phli Sheridan rides at headlong speed to the rescue, with the cannonading of the bat-tle ringing in his ears. Ite meets the hur-

"Back, men i Back! Turn with me and you shail cieep in your own camp to-night,

wear. What n magic there is in his precence The demoralized force halts, reforms, and led by that spiendid seldier, rusies ou tin enemy, who are plundering the camp, and literally whirls them from the scene; and when night comes men and herses, worn out, fail asleep upon the huttle-field TO BE CONTINUED. ]

## THE MONTS DE PIETE

Pawnbroking Institutions Protected h the Government of France.

A writer in the Fortalphily Review gives

an idea of hew pawnhroking is conducted in France. The Monts du l'iele ef France, though not State inctitutions, enjoy Govern ment protection, being a monepoly recog nized by iaw as works of public utility, au In no town can one be established withou the sanction of the President of the reput lie and the consent of the local municipal council. Each town fixes its own rate of intorest, which varies from t4 per cent, at th d, er even to nothing in a few places which have been enriched by gift nd legacies. Each town niso decid the minimum sum it will udvance to its bor rowers, which in one or two places is as high as d francs, in others I franc, but usually fixed, as in Paris, at 3 francs. Th councils have also power to limit the maximum leans, but only fifteen out of forty-five centers have availed themselves of this power. In Puris 10,000 francs is the highest um loaned at the head office, and 500 franc the nominal, but often exceeded, maximum permitted at the succursules. Few Monts de Piete possess much capital, many of them none; and their funds are largely raised by est, an investment so popular with small capitalists that in May, 1889, the Paris Mont to Piete was obliged to refuso new holders; and it was found that a further capital of front thirty to forty millions could easily have been obtained, even n lowered interest, had it been needed Originally the Monts de Piete were affiliated to the hospitals, and were ohliged to hand over their profils t those lastitutions, but the great imajorit their profils to devote their surplue to their own endow ment, with a result that they are abio to effer their loans on perpetually decreasing interest. Paris is one of the three banks which still bas to hund over its surplus. and it was not until very recently that it was able to realize its demand that nil res-torations and necessary new buildings be included in its expenses, though these sel-dom exceed the modest proportions of three per cent. on the capital invested. In the provinces, where less business is done and the average value of pledges lower, the costs are naturally somowhat heavier, and It is estimated that even in Paris, where all operations are on a large scale, piedges under fourteen francs do not pay expenses of the storage, hunding and registration Throughout France, as in England, interesis charged by the balf-month after the first month, but the length of time for which the lean is granted varies in different towns between six months and two years; but ene year (as in Paris) is the general limit, and pledges may be sold by anchen after a subsequent three months of grace are ex-pired. The pawner, however, is not bound o wait so long, but may demand that his pledge be sold within three months and the surplus hunded over to him. The theory of valuation, at the Mont de Piete, is that loans advanced by the institution must not exceed four-fifths of the intrusic value of pledges, of jewels, plate and precious metal, no allowance being made for artistic work-manship, or two-thirds the value of other

A Sportsman's l'aradise. Statistics show, says a London paper, that Austria is still the finest aporting country In Europe. The number of preserves in Austria alone, not counting those in Hun-gary, is stated at 15,764, and on these there were shot in 1887 32 bears, 115 woives, 24 lynxes, 9,490 stags, 60,252 roctucks, 7,700 chamois, 2,988 wild boars, 26,411 foxes, 9,725 polecats, 1,055 otters, 2,673 badgers, 349 marmots, and no less than 1,439,134 bares. Wild rabbits are scarce in this country, and are not counted in the general record, but 27,737 were ohot in Bohemia, where there are most warrens. The totals for feathered game are: 4.408 grouse, 1.200 wild greese. 102,745 pheasants, 1.230,934 partridges, 34,446 qualis, 12,658 woedcock, 7,614 snipe, and were 36t eagles, 38,610 owls, 1.365 horned owls and 101,335 hawks, kestreis, kites and vultures. The value of the game shot is reckoned at 1.080,000 fl. or about £86,800

A Story with a Moral.

The story has reached us of an Italian nobleman who at the altar refused to marry a young English heiress because her bridal dress was trimmed with the dead bodies of white doves. The tale is good enough to be true, but unfortunately such stories are not always true, and the use of birds for cruamenting the person is not wipolly dispensed with. Orulthologists, however, assure its that the decided progress already made by that the decided progress already made hy the press in creating public sentiment against this cruelty and barbarism has largely increased the song birds at the Northern uesting haunts. Any woman who persists in the use of real birds and who persists in the use of real birds and birds' wings should be socially estracized. Let her lay ande her prayer-cook and tearn mercy and grace, and to be faithful to her natural obligations.

properties of your springs!" asked a visitor at a health resert. "Weil," answered the proprietor, thoughtfully, "I guess the advertising I've done has had something to do with it."

many are troubled, and also for the disposition; so the plainer it is, the freer we shall be from the many ills to which mortal flesh is helr.—Ladies' House the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of your springs!" "To what do you attribute the curative

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN. -Keep large pieces of charcoal in

lamp corners and dark places. -To keep potatoes from sprouting pour holling water over them. It does not injure them for cooking.

-Tinware is best washed in soda and water. It can be scoured with care, yet if kept clean from day to day It soldom need come to scouring, which process wears it out quickly. -Clean out the scods of beans, beets

and peas and put them is woolen bngs, with a small piece of gum camphor in each hag. Hang the hags in a dry place, and occasionally shake them up during the winter. -A tonspoonful of guano, added to

two gallons of water, and the mixture used for sprinkling potted plante, will keep thom in good condition during winter. The pots should have good drainage below, and should be placed where the frost can not injure the plants.

-Thu tempintion to borrow fallen uaves from the woodhud is great; hnt the trees need all of this fertility, this reservoir of moisture, this natural covering for the seeds, this protection for the young sprouts. The wise for ester will leave the leaves in the voods.-American Garden.

-Imitation Plum Pudding .- Soak dried apples nutil very soft, then chon ilno and to each tencupful add two teacupfuls molasses, one tencupful each of chopped suct, seeded raisins und vator; two eggs, a plach of salt, three ilnts of flour, one teaspoonful elnnunon and two teaspoonfule baking now der; mlx thoroughly, putting fluur in last. Roll in a floured cloth and boll wo to three hours. To be eaten with

hot lemon sauce. -One acre of a farm devoted to garden crops will provide a large rurloty. It is important to get the one sere in condition and have it rich. Plow It now and sprend plonty of fine ninnuro (not litter) on it, and then plow it ugain early in the spring. Ily this method the worms and gruhs will be destroyed and the frost will pulverlze the clods. The manure will also be rendered more soluble, while the ground will be warmer in the spring and better adapted for the early crops.

-lt is a foolish habit that somu anxlous parents have of discussing the health of delicate children in the childron's presence. The Christiar, Union "A physician, spenking out of deep and practical mind. snid: 'If you hear a mother refer to her daughter us nervous in the daughtur's pres ence, if you can not speak, glare at her, but If you can speak, sny, "Madam, your conversation would make a wooden girl norvous, to any nothing of a flesh-and-blood young person like your daughter." "

## CHILDREN'S APPETITES.

Sound Advice on a Matter of More While some children eat daintly and seem to know when they have enough, there are others who eat ravenuusly at the table and seem to be eating nli the time between meals. This, I think, is an unnatural state of things. Animals in their youthful days are inclined to over-eat, but an animal worth ridsing is carefully runnled so that It does not over-eat Should not these children be as carefully writched as nnimals? It is too often a limbit acquired by food being ensy of access, or over-indulgent parents, who, as soon as a child frets, give It something to eat to pacify It, until from un over-loaded stomach it is fretful and cross, and the more it eats the more nucomfortable it be-

I could not help contrast the manner of a very rich lady with her three boys with that of others I have seen

since. They have a very comfortable brenkfast at seven o'clock in the morning, lunch at twelve, which usually consisted of potatoes. cold sliced meat, mllk, bread and hutter; at five o'clock a plate plied high with sliced bread and butter and three glasses of water were carried to tho nursery, and they were allowed to eat all they wanted of it; at half-past fivu the two youngest, aged five and seven, were put to bed; the oldest, nlne years

oid, was allowed to be up till seven. The family dinner was at slx, and if the dessert was a light pudding, fruit and nuts, occasionally the boys were allowed to come down to dessert, but retired as soon as it was over.

"Do you never allow them a plece between meais?" I asked the mother

"Oh, yes, there are some crusts of bread on a sholf hy the nursery door that, they can have whenever they are "What, those hard things?" I asked

In amuzement, for I thought they were sume crusts that had lain there a lung time and been forgotten. "Yes." she replied. "if they are hungry they will sit down and gnaw

away at a crust and enjoy it, and it is good for their teeth.' I saw them many times get one of those crusts and gnaw at It as If it were candy, and I thought how many mothers would give their children a great plece of ple, cake or bread and butter thick with jam, jelly or mo-

insses. The crusts did not take away the appetite for the next meal, while such a large lunch as the other would answer for a meal. Depend upon lt. that children raised on some system of self-denial are much happier, much better in disposition and health than those allowed to grat-

lfy every appetite. Take notice for yourself, some time when you are traveling, and you will soon notice the difference between the children who cat from the time they get on the cars to the time they get off, and those who eat nothing upon the journey only at regular meal times. Children need good, plain food, plenty of fruit, but all kinds of rich

out The food we eat is largely responsible for the diseases with which so many are troubled, and also for the SIAM'S DANCING GIRLS.

A Speciator Describes Some of Their Graceful Parformances. Poised on tip-toe, bending their limbs

back as far as they will reach and picking up bits of straw with their evolids. the dancing girls of Bangkok are always exercising in the royal gymna slum. The new volume in the Zigzag sorles, "Journeys in the Antipodes, gives a very graphic description of the wonderful physical training of these girls, whose ages vary from five to twenty years. The curious and subtle feat of picking up a hit of straw with the eyellds can be learned only hy the youngest of them, who are made to practice it in order to render them flexible in every part of the body.

There are two long rows of benches one a little leigher than the other. On the lower is a row of little girls and on the upper bench are laid fine pollshed bits of straw. At the sound of tho drum the little girls altogether bend the head and neck until they touck the bits of straw, which with wonderful dexterity they secure between the corners of the eyellds.

The cup dance is the most graceful

and poetic of their dances. A row of young women with a tier of cups on their heads take their places in the center of the gymnnshim. A hurst of joy ons musle follows. On henring this milisimultaneously, with precision, kneel down fold their hande, and how their heads until their foreheads almost touch the pollshed marble floor, keeping the cups steadily on their heads by some marvelous jork of the neck. Then uddenly suringing to their feet, they describe a succession of rapid and intricate circles, keeping time to the music

with their arms, head and feet. Next follows a miracle of art such a may be found only among people of the highest physical training. The music swells into a rapturous tunnit. The dancers raisu their delicate feet, curve their arms and flugers in seemingly im possible flexures, sway to and fro ilko withes of willow, agitato ali the muscles of the body like the fluttor of leaves in a soft evening breeze, but still keep the tier of cups on their heads. At other times a cup fui of some liquid is placed on the floor in the center of the hall. A girl will suring to hor feet and dance about it in round wild eddles, and suddenly laying herself down, keeping her arms folded tight on her hreast, will take up the cup with her lipe end drain the liquid without spilling a drop.

#### WANAMAKER'S PICTURE. ow the Only Existing Photograph of the

Noted Philadelphian Was Taken. John Wanamaker, the mlillmair nerchant prince of Philadelphia, has a deep-seated objection to sitting for a portrait. Ho has repentedly declined the overtures of his family and friends who are anxlous to secure a counterfelt presentment, and up to the present time it is not known that his feature have been transferred to paper in any regular manner. A year ngo, however Mr. Wanamaker was a passenger on one of the North Lloyd steamers from Europe to New York. During the voyago he was frequently surrounded by a bevy of frollesomo girls, who made as much of him as they would of the most eligible beau at a fashionable wateringplace. They were, in fact, more attenlve than the proprieties warranted One of them in particular hung around the Philadelphiau's steamer-chair almost every timu he appeared on deck. and her marked attention caused a great many jokes to be cracked at her expense. Among the passengers was a passenger who had traveled extensively

in Europe for an Eastern newspaper, and who had procured one of those small detective camerus which is concealed in an apparently innocent button on the coat Itself. Seeing this young lady around Mr. Wanamaker, the newspaper man determined to catch a pholograph, and onu bright afternoon he stepped is front of them just as a lurch of the ship threw the young lady into Mr. Wanamaker'e lap. The focus was just right, and the telltale machine was snapped on the Instant. It happened, however, that the Phlisdelphia man moved his head just as the chemicals were getting in their deadly work, so that his features are not well defined in the negative; but the position is perfect, and the outline of the young lady's face, as well as the figure of the inillionaire. are brought out in etrong lines. It is the only known photograph of John Wanamaker extant.-Washinton let-

ter. -A salt codfish-breakfast and a rubber-overcoat will keep a man dry through a loag storm.-Gloucester Advertiser.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATL Jan. 01 PROVISIONS—Fork—M.
Lard—Prime steam ...
BUTTER—Cheice dairy....
Prime to choice cream
APPLES—Prime, per bbt
POTATOES—Per bush. 13 FLOUR—State and Western 3 30 & GRAIN—Wheat—No. 3 red 91 & No. 4 red 90 & Gran No. 4 re CHICAGO.

PALTIMORE. FLOUR-Family
GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2.
Corn-Mixed,
Oats-Mixed,
Oats-Mixed
LARD-Refined
CATTLE-birst quality
BOGS. pastry, gravy and knick-knacks of every kind they are much better with-INDIANAPOLIS, LITUISVILLE.

As Unusual Chamca.

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